HONORS TO DEPARTED SOLDIERS.

Arrival and Reception of the Remains of Colonel Slocum, Major Ballou and Captain Tower-The Lying in State at Astor House-The Funeral To-day-How the Remains Were Recovered, &c. ins of the above named distinguish

tile gallantly leading on their men (the Second Rh land regiment) to the contest, arrived in Jersey City per the one o'clock train from Philadelphia yesterday af-ternoon, accompanied by a guard of honor, consisting of n men from the Second Bhode Island regiment, under ommand of Major Witham H. P. Steere, of the National nard. Mr. Edward M. Seymour, who had charge of the neral, equipments, &c., had three hearses, each drawn four gray horses, splendidly caparisoned in sable spings, in waiting, and after a short delay the bodies ere removed from the baggage car and placed in the rses by the men composing the guard of honor. A large crowd of speciators were assembled in the vicinity of the depot, a great many of whom accompanied the re-

mains to New York.
On arriving in this city the remains were received by ompany A, Seventy-first regiment, who escerted them o the Aster House, preceded by a large squad of policenen, under command of Captain Bogart. All the flags a the public buildings, and likewise on the private buildalong Cortlandt street and Broadway, were at halfast, and as the procession moved solumnly along, the and giving forth the melancholy and pathetic strains o dead march, the large concourse of citizens which fol-owed seemed to be imbued with one general sentiment of sorrow. It was really an impressive sight to behold the three hoarses moving along in dismal grandeur, and followed by the soldiers with reversed arms.

An immense crowd of people had assembled at the stor House, and on the arrival there of the cortege a sh was made by the people to gain admittance; but them back. The exterior of the Astor Ho er the main entrance was draped in mourning, and the ies' drawing room was set apart as the repository for the remains. Here a splendid (anopy, richly draped in sable and the American colors, was erected, and the boxes con' taining the three collins were deposited under it. General l and staff wore present, and superintended the affair at he did not arrive until late in the evening. As soon as the boxes were deposited, Mrs. Statson and several er ladies proceeded to decorate the lids with imme teller and other rare and appropriate flowers, in wreaths and garlands. A plate was placed on each coffin, in-

COL. JOHN S. SLOCUM, SECOND REGIMENT R. I. V., Killed at the battle of Bull run, July 21, 1861.

MAJOR SULLIVAN BALLOU. Killed at the battle of Boll run, July 21, 1801.

CAPTAIN LEVI TOWER, SECOND REDMENT R. I. V., Killed at the battle of Bull run, July 21, 1861.

A guard of honor of the Seventy-first regiment was ght, and will be continued up to the time when the neral takes place—three o'clock to-day. A large number of citizens visited the Astor House to see the remains during the evening. The funeral will be conducted with all the military

continued by the meeting at the Astor calcular addernous, remest all citizens and Some causetts, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, against and Main, to meet at the Astor Louise sturday), at half-past two o'clock, to join in the the remains of Colonel Slovem, Major Ballou and

Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, ac

OF THE SONS OF RHODE ISLAND AT THE ASTOR HOUSE LAST EVENING. and exceedingly spirited meeting of the Sons the remains of three of the emposied slain of that tate, was held in room No. 14 Astor House, last evening. reace to the participation of citizens of that State permaneutly resident or temperarily present in the city, in

maneatry restraint or temperarily procent in the city, in the funcal pageant of the fallen heroes to take place from the Asiar House to-day. Hon Randall H. Greene, of Brookiva, was called to to the chair, and Allen J. Ormsbee, tag, of Brookiva, was made Secretary. The meeting was waited upon by representatives from the Some of Connection; who stated that at a general meeting of New anglanders, held during yesterday afternoon, it has been resolved, upon motion of to one Howe, State Agent for Massachusetts and Vermeut, No. 203 Broadway, that but one may should mark and symbolize the ore mentes of to-day, and that should be the banner bearing the arms of illoode Island.

It was determined that the Rhode Island delegation should poin, in our more with all the other som of New England, in the Funcal pageant this afternoon.

John Holden Gemelies, Henry Jacobs, B. G. Arnold and Henry T. Broadway of New York, Senjamined on Rhode Island residuely in New York. Benjamin G. Arnold was appointed of Temaneau of Temaneau and the organization will be perfected at a mosting to be head the afternoon, at half-mat two violesk, at the Asiar House, to which all the sons of this gallant herriage—"Little Rhody"—are carriestly invited to be proceent.

The following orders have been issued in connection.

nent, Colonel Santille, and the Tarry waventh regiment, bloomed Santille, and the Park, in Broat of the Day Hall, on Instandary, the Bith first, at three o'chock P. M., and with he under the command of Colonel Martin. The others of the divinion not on dody are invited to assuming at the aster. However, that past three o'chock P. M. to unite in the forecast procession. The line of march of the procession will be through Park Power of Chalden street, up that the others to the Borney, up the Bowery to tend arrows, through Canal street to Reading to the Martin Santille, through the desired of Whiddan Haid, throughout touring the Martin Santille, through the Canal street to Canada and Santille, through the Canada and Santille, through the Canada and the Martin.

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MEVENTY-PIRST REGIMENT N. Y. S. W.

The following general orders have recently few issued. The first is in reference to the funeral of Cultural Months d others who fall at Bull run, the account relates to a station driff, &c., at the State Aramai. Those wishing witness the evolutions of the American Goard had store ambrace this opportunity --

GENERAL GRIPER—NO. 7.

Hange arrow Ananca General resource Funer Bayer, y New York. Navate 20, 1802

In purchasing of division and brigade codes, thus configured with purches of history and brigade and codes, thus configured from, with receiving, the 20th of March, in will be formed from a memory to the presents of the late Demon Success, Rappe Bases and Company force, of the Second Street, and the late Demon Success, Rappe Bases and Company force, of the Second Street, and the late Demon Success, Rappe Bases and Company for the late Demon Success, Rappe Bases and the force of the Second Street, who bravely forght with us in the same brigade at the battle of Business, at those or district Fig. 3, presenting. The field and start will report to the Kolocol distribution, the force of the Colocol distribution, the first surgessists of county fands and base of maintain before the bour of forenation. Company A having been detailed by reasonal Spoon to see at the regulation for the hour of forenation. House, Company A having been detailed by reasonal Spoon to see at the remains until the hour of house of forenation.

The officers and two commissions a minor of this regiment are heaving ordered to a monthly at the division armory, forther of White and flow attracts, in foreign draws, but white bethe, and writing markets, for detil, on Tuesday evening, April 1, at elect order, with, at the state around, our are of Dirity-fitth street and Seventh avenua, on Tuesday, April 15, at division and Seventh avenua, on Tuesday, April 15, at division and Seventh avenua,

o'clock P. M., precisely. The non-commissioned staff and engineer corps will resert to the Adjutant at half post seven o'clock P. M. The band and field music will report to the Adjutant at fifteen minutes past seven o'clock P. M. The reargnations of Captain Wm. S. Punbam and Leotemant E. H. Wade having been accepted by Brigadise femeral speer, they are hereby honorally decharged. Private Wm. I. Lowrie, of G. Company, having served the full term of service, as required by he, is hereby discharged. Lieutemant G. W. Cartis will assume command S. Company G. By order of Colonel HENRY P. MARTIN.

A. HAMBERS PRIES, Adjutant.

GINERAL ORDER—NO. S.

HEADQUARTESS THINTY-SWISTIN HOUSENEY N. Y. S. M., NEW YOR, MARCH 27, 1862.

The paradic ordered for Friday, the 28th lasts, is here by countermanded.

in compliance with brigade orders, this regiment will assemble in full fatigue, white gloves, with crape on loft arm, on Saturday, the 26th inst., to escent the remains of Colonel Slocum, Major Railou and Captain Tower.

The companies will assemble at their armories at tweive o'clock.

Regimental line will be formed in the Park, in front of

Colonel Slocum, Major Baliou and Captain Tower.

The companies will assemble at their armories at twelve o'clock.

Regimental line will be formed in the Park, in front of the Hall of Records, at three o'clock precisely.

The fleid and staff will meet at the Irving Halldings at two o'clock. By order of Colonel Charles Roule.

Chas. M. Carin, Adjutant.

The procession will move precisely at half-past three from the Astor House, up Park Row and Chatham street to the Bowery, to and through Canal street to Broadway, and down Broadway to the Pail River boat. It will undoubtedly be an imposing display.

Barnum has made extensive arrangements to accommodate the rush of persons that will visit the Museum for the purpose of witnessing the funeral. By reference to our advertising columns the reader will see his programme.

We subjoin, in this connection, the following thrilling sketch from a correspondent of the Belvidere Press, who companied Governor Sprague to the field of Bull run to look up the remains of the deceased officers in ques-

tion. It shows clearly the barbarity and heartlessness of the rebeis:—

The cavairy pushed on over the Warrenton turnpike, while the Governor and staff went down to the memorable bridge where the Second battery were obliged to leave their guns. The object of this visit was to see it any graves were thereabouts, as it was in the staughter that occurred at this spot Captain S. J. Smith is supposed to have leat this spot Captain S. J. Smith is supposed to have leat this life. But no sign of a grave could be discovered; no marks of a burial were discovered in the vicinity, and the bridge itself was blown up and destroyed. The party then crossed the fields to the fording place near Sudley church, and there went through the stream and joined the cavairy in the vicinity of the battle field, noar the little house to the left of the church, where Siccum and Ballou died, and in the garden of which they were interred. Mr. Richardson at once recognized the spot, and pointed out the graves of the heroes, and the preparations for exhuming were at once commenced under the direction of Mr. Coloman. During this time the Governor, accompanied by Mr. Clark and the remainder of his staff, role in search of the place where poor Tower lay. And now occurs an incident

heroes, and the preparations for exhibiting were at once commenced under the direction of Mr. Coloman. During this time the Governor, accompanied by Mr. Clark and the remainder of his staff, rode in search of the place where poor Tower lay. And new occurs an incident which I am aimest afraid to pen. It causes a shudder to hear or to relate; but it is true, alsa, too true.

The party had but just commensed digging, the troopers had lifted out but one or two shovelesful of earth, when a negro girl came down through the woods from a house near by on the hill, and watched the proceedings. Suddenly she came up by the side of the grave, and asked if they were not digging for Colonel Slocum's body. On being answered in the affirmative she said:—"You're too late; the deorgia regiment have dug him up a good many weeks ago, to procure his bones for trophies?—it sickers me to write the revolting account—"that his body had been burned for this purpose; and finding the bones consume with the flesh, and the stouch intolerable, they had thrown dirt on the fire to exting sish it." She pointed out the place where the cannibal ritos occurred, and there, in the milst of coal said enders, the horror stricken party saw verified the woman's almost incredible narration. She also guided the party to a spota little further down on the banks of the brook, and in the water, stopped by a little clump of bushes, the blanket and shirt stripped from the body were floating in the current. The calieo shirt, from its pattern and figure, was at once pronounced by Mr. Richardson, who nursed him in his last moments, to be that of Mylor Paloug, and not of colonel Slocum. After circumstances also proved that the ghosts had mislaken the object of their vengeance, and that the fast intended for the remains of colonel Slocum was received by these of the heroic and unfortunate Mape Hallou. I write this with a trembung hand and a birring heart. I would have spared you the pain of such a marration; but a calm, clear version of this fiendish outrage must b traits that none of the party failed to recognize instantly and with certainty the identity of the remains. With uncovered heads the body was laid in the burnal case, which in each case was marked with the name and date

uncovered heads the body was laid in the burnal case, which in each case was marked with the name and date of disinterment.

For the purpose of gleaning further intelligence about this horrible affair, the Govornor and Col. Arnobi visited the house from whence the colored girl had assued, and there conversed with the occupants, who corroborated overy word the girl had said. Mr. Coloman also made inquiries at another house in the neighborhood, and held a ling conversation with a white woman on the promises, who had norsed our sick and wounded at Sadley church. She assured him that she herself had witnessed the whole affair, and had expostulated, begged and entreated that the dead should be held sac ed; but the savages mocked at her; and then, finding all enleavors useless, she had saved a lock of his hair and preserved it for his friends, who she was confident some day would appear, and this lock of hair she gave to Mr. Coloman. The men who pertormed this hellish doed ware members of the Twenty-first Georgia regiment, and it will be remembered that it was the Georgia regiment, that the Second Rhode island had met and vanquished on the battle field.

On through the woods again, across brooks the horses wasted and floundered; the mire was deep and night had set in; but on went the little band, until the cavaloade emerged on the battle ground of Bull run. The tired horses, shivering and trembling, were picketed to the increes, and by the flaring candles—for no lanterus were to be obtained—the search was commenced for Captain Tower at eight o'clock in the evening. Mr. Clark, by tooking from a window in the house where he hay wounded on the day of battle, and now occapied by Mr. Mathews, pointed out the spot where the Captain was intorred. The fround was wet and marshy, and as often as a spadeful or earth was thrown from the grave the

Mathews, jointed out the spot where the Captain was interred. The ground was wet and marshy, and as often as a spadeful or earth was thrown from the grave the water would trickle in. The work was therefore reluctantly described until the morrow, and the party, tired and mournful, clustered in the little white hospital building in which our wounded men were curried on the 21st of July. All wrapped themselves in their blankers, and, with saddles for pillows, sought repose on the hard floor.

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On the morning of Saturday the water stood in peels on the surface of the ground—for it had rained heavily in the night, and a dich was dug around the graves to facilitate digging, and the bodies were sgain unewered. The dead were at found burned with their faces downward as a mark of foul indignity, and thus lay in "one red burial bleat." Poor follows, the tears guidhed from the eyes of the troopers as they reverently gazed upon their dead comrades in arms.

The body of Captain Tower was identified by Colonel Arnoid, who stood by the side of the grave, and who was one of the mat carness among all of the saddenic group in his ondeavors to recognize his remains. It is a matter of comgratuation that, guided by the directions of Mesers. Eichardson and Cark, the precise locality of such of the remains recovered was satisfactorily desirmined; and it is to be regretted that the party whe, as I am informed, left Rhode Island for the purpose of identifying the remains of Lieutenant Freicott, laided, for some remain, to join this expedition, and consequently no guide was at hand to aid in finding his remains.

Personal Intellig ence.
Professor Louis Agasaiz, of Cambridge, Mass., arrived at the Everett House yesterday.

8. J. Forster, of Canada; George Dwight, of Springfield, and J. Chase and Mr. Bigelew, of Boston, are stopping at the Browoort House.
Colonel Reeve and C. H. Webber, of the United States Army; T. G. Bowen, of the United States Navy; T. Morrison and W. Wright, of Cincinnatio C. H. Waren and A. A. Perkins, of Hoston; A. L. Hopper and S. M. Dewey, a Ulinois, and E. Black, of Entimore, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Colonel E. G. Granzanov, of Moblems, Cantain, M. R.

Metropolitan Hotel.

Colonel E. O. Grosvenor, of Michigan; Captain M. R. Kintzing, of the United Strice Marine Corps; Hon. E. F. Johnson, of Connecticut; G. T. Williams, of Buffate; J. H. Bowen, of Chicago, and Thomas Chambers, of Philadelphia, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

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Mayor Cranston, of Newport, R. I.; Captain Hotelphias, of Kimira; C. Waiker and wife, of Lowell; D. W. Weed.

of Ohio, and E. Tracey, of Philadelphia, are stopping at the Lalarge House.

Hon. Baniel Gilles and wife, of New Hampahire; Captain French, of the United States Navy, Col. S. B. Jewett, of Rochester; W. P. Winchester; J. F. Louvin, D. Nevins, it, D. Hankburn and family, and Mrs. D. Nevins, of B. stom, G. H. Pie ce, of Dever, N. H., and G.W. Hoek, of theming, are stopping at the Astor House.

Dr. S. F. Misor, of Baffalo; Lieut, E. R. Hopkins, of West Point, R. Richards, of Milwankee; J. P. Weller, of Catskill, T. S. Root, ut Hartford; J. Lloyd Abbet, of Rallimore, T. T. Ferth, of Philadelphia; J. H. Anderson, of Caronast; F. H. North, of New Britain, Arthur M. Enstian, of Manchester, N. H. E. P. Tileston, P. S. Goodwell, D. C. Mosagett and T. D. Townsend, of Boston, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Figs Asts. -At Snedicor's, 768 Broadway, there is a beautiful little picture on exhibition which presents strong evidences of being an original work by Murillo. It represents a spanish boy, with a hand organ and a pet mouse cross-hed upon it. It has all the indications of the

touch and peculiar coloring of this esteemed master.

DERICES A POOR WINDOW,-Martin McDonnell was taken into cust-sty yesterday by Sergoant Lefferts, of the detective affect on charge of defrauding Widow Maloney, of St Malberty at ent out of Seco. The prisoner, it is alonged, and presented of the complicational's bank book by the surregathers means, and making an entdayit of Mrs. Malberty of Cath, succeeded in Tawing all her making ont of the savings instruction. The accused was hold for examination on the go of perjury.

A Processes Assumes on Assurer and Barristy.

James McPine and, a saller, complaints that he was beaton in a cruci manner by offices Haye, of the Fourth predict, while interceding for a famous friend cought walking the streets late at inght. The attaint is represented to have taken place in the station house, before a large crowd of persons. Justice Connolly required the poticeman to give ball to the sum of \$400 to answer.

THE NEW CUNARDERS.

The Steamships Scotta and Chinn-Appetatment of Captain Judkins in the Royal Naval Reserve.

THE STEAMSHIP CHINA. The new Strateh mail stramphip China, which has just arrived at this port from Liverpool, by way of Queens-town, is the intest addition which his been made tof-the

pany.

The China is really a magnificent vessel. She has been built and engined by Mears. Robert Napier & Sons, of Gianges, and her launch, trial trip and ocean performance prove that ale has been constructed in a mainter worthy of the repetation of that farm. The dimensions of the China are —Length, 326 feet, breadth, 40 feet 6 inches, depth, 40 feet 6 inches, gross tomage, 2,529.01; allow since for propelling power, 989.40; register tomage, 1,539.61. The China has two beautifully formed engines, of the collective power of \$50 horses, of the occillating garded description.

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the striam Board of Trade has certified, according to the act of Parliament, that the China can accommodate 1,000 passengers, arranged in the following divisions namely—First class, att, 365 passengers; second class, forward, Til passengers. The China is suited for either passenger or goods traffic. She is fitted, like the ordina-ry mail steamers of the Cunard line, with a disting salcon on dock—the after part for the first cabin, the rest for

on dock—the after part for the first cabin, the rest for the fore cabin passengers. The panels and ceilings of the saloen are handsomely painted, but without any protection to produce decoration, and are replace with every requisite for elegance and comfort.

Everything about the vessel speaks of strength and security, and yet on her trial trip, recently made in Sectional, she showed a greater rate of speed, with the relative amount of power to tennage, then had been obtained from any vessel constructed in the Clyde. On that occasion the China ran to the lights between the Cloch and Cumbrae under the following conditions:—First, from Cloch to Cumbrae, against a strong flood tide and strong southwest wind, in nixty minutes and four seconds; second, from Cumbrae to Cloch, with a light drain of tide in the ship's favor, in Afty-five minutes and the ty seconds—the favor, in afty-five minutes and tenty seconds—the latter giving a speed of 14.9 knots, equal to seventeen and a quarter statute miles per hour. On her trial trip the pressure of steam was eighteen pounds. She went

The government shipwright surveyor of England measured the China as to her capacity for the transport of troops previous to her departure from England, and reported that she could carry 1,500 men with her after cabins standing. As the ships belonging to this company have more than once been taken up by the government in the time of its need, and at the shortest notice, it is worthy of mention that the cabin and other fittings of the China can be removed, without injury, at a moment's notice, and they can be readily replaced when the "special service" for which the ship has been employed

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The Glasgow Herald, reporting the trial trip of the China, says:—

On returning to the antrow waters of the Firth the company sat down to an elegant lunch, at. which a single teast was dronk, viz.—Presperity to the China." which the company honored all the more carneasily by reason that the shap had by this time proved herself to be the fastest acrew steamer affoat. She starts for Liverpool this day (Wednesday), and will carry out her Majesty's mails to New York on the 1st of March. She will doubtless prove a worthy member of the Cunard fleet, which in all its parts is so honorable to our mercantile enterprise, and which in numbers and strength rivals the navies of some Powers which take respectable rank among the nations of Europe.

The China has come out in command of Capt. J. Ander son. She arrived at this port at half-past three o'clock on

We inesday afternoon. She left Queenstown on the 16th inst., at half-past six P. M., thus making the trip in ten neating the engines were stopped at various times, these it reduces her running time to nine days and four hours. She is more roomy and commodious than any other screw steamer that has yet visited us. The inte-rior finish of the cabing and salcons is of the same plain and quassuming style as all the rest of the Cunarders. Mr. Ray, formerly of the Persia, has been installed as the purser of the China, and to him we are indebted for our usual list of passengers and other attentions.

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THE STEAMER SCOTIA.

[From the London Times, March 8.]

The new steamship Scotia, built under special survey expressly for the British and North Amercan Royal Mail service, arrived in Liverpool from the Ciyde, where she was built, on Thursday afternoon, having made the run from the Choch lighthouse on the Ciyde to the Beil buoy at the mouth of the Mersey, in twelve hours and four minutes. The machinery worked admirably, and in proof that the vessel is perfectly manageable, she was easily moved round in the Mersey within her own length. A person who was on board during the trip to Liverpool states that she is "as stiff as a church." The trial trip on Wednesday, before the Scotia lef the Clyde for Liverpool, was highly satisfactory, nothwithstanding the unpropitions state of the wather.

The distances were performed under the following conditions:—

ditions:—
Against a strong flood tide, and also against a double recited to; sail breeze of wind, from the Cloch to Cumbrae Light in fifty nine minutes; after passing the Little Cumbrae the Scotia was brought round with great case, and performed the upward run between the Cumbrae and Cloch Lights, but on this occasion with wind and tide in her favor, in forty-nine minutes, mean time fifty-four

following — 59 minutes=13.898 knots, or 16.010 miles per hour.
49 minutes=16.734 knots, or 19.277 miles per hour.

an speed, 15.316 knots, or 17.643 miles Mean speed, 15.316 knots, or 17.643 miles. It is anticipated that under ordinary circumstances the maximum speed of the Scotia will be about mattern miles an hour. The trial referred to was made to test the efficiency and speed of the vessel for the mail service, which was done under the superintendence of Mr. John Dinnen, inspector of machinery, and Mr. James Lake, master shipwright of the Admiralty, Whitchail; the Board of Trade being locally represented by Mr. George Barber, shipwright surveyor, and Mr. H. R. Robson, inspector of machinery for the Cityde.

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The Scotia is to be under the command of Captain Judkins, the commodore of the Cunard fleet, who will now move his flag from the Persia, in which he has so long and so ably distinguished himself. In so far as Captain Judkins is concerned with this ship, and indeed in connection with the important service rendered to the country by the company with which he has been connected for many years, it cannot be uninteresting to Know that yesterday that gentleman received his commission as Lieutenant in the Royal Mayal Reserve. The appointment was made in the most complimentary manner in which the Board of Admiraity, in conjunction with the Board of Trade, could make it, the date of Captain Judkins' services being fixed by them as commoneing in November, 1846, so that he will have a long priority as to service consideration.

The Experiences of George N. Sanders.

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How HE LEFT NASHVILLE AND ROW HE ROPES TO GET TO RECHAIND.

[From the Louisville Democrat.]

There is no no better known in the country as a spholar, a politician and a wit, than wm. H. Polk, of Tennessoe. He has a plantation some forty miles from Nashville, lives comfortably, has a loke for every one, and is, withal, a resolute man in en opinions. He was the opponent of the evanescent Harris, who has disappeared mysteriously, and voted for by the co-operationists in the election for Geoernor of that State. About a month ago notice came to him that he must leave the State—a notice which, however, he did not obey. His description of the terror of the rebols on the taking of Nashville is said to be supremely rich. Among other incineers is one of peculiar interest to us Kentuckios, concerning the fate of the late Provisional government.

Calonel Polk, a few days before the eard of our army at Nashville, and, indeed, before he heard of the fail of Fort Donelson, in going down the road from his farm, descried a fat, ragged, bushy-headed, tangled-musuch diaphlated looking creature (something like an Italian organ grinder in distress), so diagnised in mud as to be scarcely recognizable. What was this surprise, on a nearer approach, to see that it was the redoubtable every near the feeling. His heart was lost, his breeches were ragged and met the enemy and he was theirs—not in person but in feeling. His heart was lost, his breeches were ragged and his boots showed a set of fat, gouly toes protrading from them. The better part of him was gone, and gone a good distance.

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"Me!" said the immertal George, "I wish it wasn't; I wish I was anything but me. But what is the news here, is there any one running? They are all running back there," pointing over his shoulder with his thumb.

"No," said Mr. Poik, "not that I know of. You needn't mind pulling up the seat of your pantoloons. I'm not noticing. What in the — are you doing here, looking like a muddy Lazarus in the paintod cloth?"

"Bill," said George to the Fennesseean, confidentially, and his tones would have moved a heart of stone, "Bill, you always was a triend of mine. I know'd you a long white aco, and honored you—cause me if I dish't. I said you was a man bound to rise. I told Jimmy Poik so; me and Jimmy was familiar friends. I intended to get up a hiegraphical notice of you in the Democratic Review, but that ——Corby stopped it. I'm glad to see you; I'll sweer! I am."

"Of course, old follow," said the charitable Tennesseean, more in puty of his tones than even of the dattering eloquence; "but what is the matter?"

"Matter!" said tearge; "the d—I lancoluites have seized Bowling Green, Fort Donelson, and have by this time taken Nashville. Why," continued be, in a burst of confidence, "when I let's hacks was worth \$100 as mour, and, Poik (in a whisper), I didn't have a d—I copie."

The touching pathes of this last remark washedded to by the sincere vehemence with which he litted up a ragged lap in the rear of his person that some ey vious rail or before his here or this person that some ey vious rail or before his benefit of the last remark washedded. "Not a d—d cont," repeated he, "and," Polk, I walked."

before had torn from its position of odvery's a glorious county.

Judge McCunn diported that the attachmer'st should be made returnable as eleven o'clock on the day morning, that hard bearted town up and down, all day, with

bombeheils dropping on the street at every lamp post-lit swear I did—trying to borrow some money; and Polk, do you think, thore wasn't a secondrel there would bend anything, not even Harris, and he got the money of of the banks, foo?"

of the banks, toos."

"No," said Polk, who dropped in a word occasionally as a surt of encourager.

"list," repeated Sanders, "Bill, I said you was a friend of mine—and a taleated one—always said sa, Bill, I didn't have a rod, and I've walked forty five miles in the last day, by the milestones, and I haven't had anything to buy a bit to eat; and," he added, with impassioned elegience, "what is a cursed sight worse, not a single drop to drink."

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This is complete. It is unnecessary to tell how the gainst and clevor Tennesseean took the wayfarer home, game him numerous, if not innumerable drinks, and filed him with fruits of fields and fiesh of fiocks. Whon George was filled, however, he signified by numerous signs, and finally by words, that he wished the servants to leave the room. "Polk," said he, "I knew you were man with a heart in your boson; I told 'em so. I said no better man than Bill Polk could be found. I told 'em so."

"Mr. Poik," said Sandors, I want your horses and carriage for a time."
"Cottainly, Mr. Sanders, if you wish them." "Mr. Poik, said George, 'I do not appear before you in any ordinary character to-day; I am clothed with higher authority—I am an omissary."
The tone and manner indicated something fearful—perhaps to arrest his host.
"I am an omissary," repeated Mr. Sanders, speaking in very large capitals, "from the State of Kentucky, and hoje to be received as such. The fact is," continued he, coming down to the level of aimiliar conveasation, 'I left the provisional government of Kentucky a mile or so back, on foot, finding its way southwardly, and I demand your horses and carriage in the name of that noble State."

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Of course the carriages were harnessed up at once, and Mr. Sanders proceeded to bring the provisional government te Mr. Polk's house.

How shall we describe this part? Hen. George W. Johnson, as much a Clay man as the scared soil of Tennessee could afford, but still preserving his light and active step: McKee, late of the Courier, following: Walter N. Hajdeman, with all his industry and porseverance, trying D. Keep up with his associate; and Willie B. Machen, rigorous, active, slightly sullen, but in carnest, with every boat he drew out of the snowy, muddy soil, giving a guesm of fatigue, Imwime them safely ensones at Mr. Polk's, on their road South.

"Mr. Sanders," said the Governor, with dignified any ity, after the walnuts and wine, "claimed to be an acquaintance of yours, and we ware very glad to ben't him forward."

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The Hen. Governor maintained throughout that easy, self-possessed manner which characterizes the gentle man.

The emiraary—for he ought to be so known—shortly after suggested to the Provisional Government-that he was "broke," and wished to represent the Seventh Congressional district of Kentneky—that is, the Loufsville district; "for," said he, in his porsussive, condential tones, "that is the only way I know of for a man without money to get to Richmend."

A session was at once held of the State Council, and it is our pleasure to record that Mr. Sanders is now authorized by the Provisional Government to proceed to Illichmond and represent our interest in the robei Congress, which is a particular favor to ask. "Bill," said George to his host, speaking out of a full heart and a full chest, "Bill, you are a boy after my own heart; whataver request you make I grant." "It is only a trill," said Mr. Polk, "which you can easily grant, and which will please you." "It is granted," interrupted the grateful Sanders. "I may be arrested," continued Mr. Polk, "within a few minutes, for disagreeing with some measures which Governor Harris has urged upon the people." "Never mind that, said the impetuous Sanders, "I'll stand by you." "All I want," continued Mr. Polk, "is for you to return to Nashville as a heating for my wife and family."

Bill Polk," said George, gravely but firmly, "you are a man I love; I love you, and I love your wife and family, but if ever I go back to Nashville may I be d—d." Of course there was no reply to this, and the redoubtable George and the Provisional government soon want on their way repocing.

We do not pretend to give this in the language or manner of Mr. Polk, which is said to be inimatable; neither do we claim him as a "Union man." He has remained quietly at home, and taken no part in the contest; but we are indebted to him, or to some one who has reported it as coming from him, for a gental and laughable account of the exit of which said to be inimatable; neither do we claim him as a "Unio

The Sunday Liquor Question.

ALLEGED CONTEMPT OF A HABEAS CORPUS WRIT
BY CAPT. PETTY IN THE CASE OF MATHEWS AND
IRELAND—DECISION ON THE CONSTITUTIONALITY
OF THE LAW NOT RENDERED, ETC.

The Court of General Sessions was crowded yesterday

by the parties interested in the settlement of the case of Mathews and Ireland, who were arrested by Capt. Petty on Sunday night for violating the Sunday Liquor law. I was expected when the matter was adjourned yester day that the City Judge would render a decision upor the constitutionality of the law; but his Honor did no As Captain Petty was charged with contempt in no

Judge, that question was discussed at great length.

Mr. A. Oakey Hall, Fsq., the District Attorney, who was absent at the previous discussions (having been in attendance at the Court of Appeals, in the discharge of his official duties), appeared as counsel for Captain Petty, who was directed to show cause why he should not receive punishment for disobeying the writ of habou ceive punishment for disobeying the writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge McCunn, he (Petty) having detained Mr. Alexander Mathows from one o'clock in the morning of Monday till nine o'clock in the morning of the same day. It was claimed that as soon as Captain Petty acrested Mathews he knew that Judge McCunn was waiting in the County Clerk's office ready to receive hail, but that he refused to accompany Mr. Mathews (who was sick) to the City Hall, and confined him in the station house. Mr. Hall argued that under no circomstances could Captain Petty or any one cise be attached by his honor for contempt, because he had in good faith uniterly could Captain Petty or any one clies be attached by his honor for contempt, because he had in good faith entirely obeyed the statute. He (Mr. Hall) proceeded to show that Captain Petty had not been guilty of contempt, because the bistrict Attorney was entitled to notice before the return was made, which was not given; and, further, that he made the return within twenty-four hours, and had complied with the letter and spirit of the statute. In conclusion, Mr. Hall gave a brier recital of the origin of the law of labous corpus, and said that some time ago he addressed a communication to the police justices of the city, cailing their attention to the great hardship to which parties were put who were arrested after two o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, the justices being in the habit of adjourning at that time.

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Ex.Recorder Smith proceeded, in a brief but able speech, to reply to Mr. Hall. He said the great object which he had in view was to obtain a decision which would govern arrests of this kind under similar circumstances hereatter. It appeared to him that, as a matter of justice to the community, his Honor, as the guardian of their rights upon these judicial questions, that a decision should be made upon the Sunday Liquor lawas soon as possible; and he was sure that every police magistrate in the city would be governed by it. Mr. Smith then proceeded to speak upon the alleged contempt of the writ, affirming that Captain Petty was the first man who refused to comply with the writ of habeas corpus, and maintaining that all the circumstances of the case clearly demonstrated that he willfully failed to make a return to the writ immediately, in order that he might gratify malleious teelings.

Mr. Hall contended that the arguments of counsel on the other sule were upon a question which he had not reached. This was not an application to his Honor to punish Captain Petty for contempt, but as to whether the attaintory word "forthwith," which meant within twenty-iour hours.

Mr. Hall then said, lest counsel on the other side should at a future stage of the case charge him with a want of cander, he would state that it was his intention to make an application to the supreme Cart for an order of prohibition, and would claim that his Honor, the City Judge, had no right to issue a habeas corpus, upon the ground that the City Judge had no right to issue an attachment except in one instance, and that was where no return had been made and where an evasive return was made. Another ground which he four, and also on the office, Another ground upon which he four, and also on the office, Another ground that he city Judge had no right to issue an attachment could be granted, and also on the office, and Mr. Smit

Judge McCunn intimated that he did not see why the matter could not be discussed in a dignified manner before him.

Mr. Hall suggested that it was not very dignified to hold a midnight court over this matter. It was, however, simply a matter of taste. The Judge replied by saying that where a man was dragged from his place of business in a sick condition, he dat not think it leasened the dignity of his office in the slighest degree to want to relieve him from arrest. (Thus remark occasioned appianss by the interested auditory, which was immediately suppressed by the Court.)

Mr. Spencer asked the Judge to discharge Mathema and Ireland upon the law and agon the merits, or class not to discharge them at all, and urged his those to give an opinion upon the samely Laguer law, it order that the police might not continue to a rest inque relieve why solid liquer privately on Sanday. He wished to have a legal construction on the stateste of 1869, which problimbals parties from publicly exposing faquer for sale; for, unless such a section was renerred, there might be are attempt made sext Sanday to arrest the same parties under similar coresinstances.

Mr. Hair replied to the assertion that these proceedings had been discourteously ended, and seed that it there parties were guity of any oftence they were guity under the old excise act. It had made arrang, monts with expected in the proceeding knew that Mp. Hall had acted in a guil and by dignined and fair refamer, and that they engage in the county.

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The Medical Department and our Wound-

A meeting of the medical men of our city was held at the New York Hospital, yesterday afternoon, for the pur-pose of taking into consideration the best method to be adopted in attending to the wants of our wounded soldiers on their way through New York to their homes.

The meeting organized by appointing Dr. Valentine Mott, Chairman, with Dr. H. P. Sands, as Secretary. On taking the chair Dr. Morr stated the object of the

On taking the chair Dr. Morr stated the object of the meeting, and speke of the necessity of providing medical assistance for our suffering soldiery.

Drs. BCcs, Garminer, Harris, Garmen, and others followed in briot speeches, in which they dilated upon the importance of the movement in question, and appealed to the patriotism of the physiciaus and surgeons of New York and Brooklyn in carrying out the needful work.

After some considerable discussion an executive committee of thirtoen was appointed to collect funds in furtherance of the project, and make other necessary preparations. The following gentlemen compose the committee.—Drs. Buck, Mailoe, Wood, Sayre, Finnell, Stone, Mott. Sands, Kackowitz, Pelmold, Hutchinson, Stevens and Britton.

It is proposed that the Park Barracks be provided as a hospital for the soldiers, and that the public at large provide funds for the same.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the executive committee.

City Intelligence.

Taxation of Manufactures.—The Burd of Trade, Boston, and the Board of Trade, of Phila lelphia, have both appointed committees to inquire into the subject of taxation of domestic manufactures by Congress.

Mr. Rigelew, of Lowell, Mass., will meet a few members of the Chamber of Commerce to day, at twelve o'clock-to confer on the subject.

RECKUMS FOR THE SECOND NEW YORK ARRILLERY.—Lieut A. F. Bench, of Seratoga, passed through this city yesterday, with sixty-seven recruits for the S cond New York artillery regiment, dow quartered at Fort Ward, Virginia. Porty-targe of them are Indians. Among them is a musical band of fifteen pieces, which discoursed sweet strains during their stay in the lark Barracks. Lieutenant Beach is still recruiting for the regiment at Chittenango, New York.

The New York Cantral Rallegad Gorgany Properlands.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY PROPERTIES. left Buffalo yesterday, for Cleveland, Toledo, Sandusky, and Detroit, and have every prospect of getting through. Dunkark is still blocked with ice.

FATAL CASUALTY IN SIXTH STREET, -Anthony Heb, a Ger-PATAL Cost airt is sixth school, and as the New York Hospital Thursday, from the effects of injurior received by jumping out of a fifth story window at Jones browsery, No. 188 Sixth affect. Deceased was laboring under delirium tremens at the time. Coroner Wildey held an injures upon the body, when the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

Meeting of the Commissioners of Charities

and Correction.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Commissioners of Public Charities and Correction was held

Thursday.

From the statement presented by a Committee From the statement presented by a Committee of the Whole, it appears that 541 persons were transferred from the city prisons to the workhouse on Blackwell's Island, from the 14th to the 27th of March inclusive. Of this number 139 were males and 462 females.

The Treasurer's report shows that the cash receipts from various sources, from the 14th to the 27th of March inclusive, have amounted to \$1,856 13. The sum of \$100,000 has also been received from the tity Chamberlain,

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The weekly statement shows that there were 7.731 persons remaining in the different institutions on the 221 inst, being a decrease of fifty-saven on the preceding week.

Navigation Westward.

DENKIRE, March 23, 1862.
Navigation is open through to Teledo. The Eric Railroad steamer Clean left here for Toledo this morning. The projet'er Eclipse left here early this morning folded. The Equinox starts for there this afternoon Both vessels belong to the New York Control Ratio line. There is very little ice in sight, and the prospect are good for an early opening of navigation.

The Court of Appeals.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

CRAIG—BARTRAM.—On Wednosday, March 25, at Mount Kisco, Westchester county, by the Rev. Mr. Back, W. P. CRAIG, Jr., of New York, to Sarah J., daughter of J. L. Bartram, Faq., of the former place.

HOTKINS—BRIDGENS.—On Thursday, March 27, by the Rev. Joseph Ranson, at the residence of the bride's father, Licutenant E. R. Horkins, of West Point, to Josephus Bridgens of Fort Hamilton.

LUCAS—PATRISIN.—On Tuesday, March 25, by the Rev. Hugh Blair, Mr. Philip Lucas, of Mount Varnon, N. Y., to MIS. MARY PATRIS N., of New York city.

Edinburg (Scotland) papers please copy.

SPROCL—YALE.—On Thursday, March 27, by the Rev. Mr. Jones, Edwin R. Sproul to Mark P. Yala.

Boston papers please copy.

SMITH—HAND.—At Sciauket, L. I., on Wednesday, March 25, by the Rev. Daniel Jones, John Herny Shifit of Marietta, eldest daughter of Nchemiah Hand, Esq., atl of Sciauket.

BARRY .- On Thursday, March 27, Mary F. Barry, in

Halary.—On Thursday, Andrei 2, asset baset, in the 41st year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respacifully invited to attend the faneral, from hor late residence, No. 16 Watts street, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, Branz.—On Thursday, March 27, Ave Branz., the beloved wife of Thomas Barke, a native of Banahur, Kings over the leakend aged 38 years. county, Ireland, aged 38 years.

The friends and acquaintaness are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 13 Rossavelt street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

BARCLAY.—On fune lay, March 26, at the residence of her uncle, Edward K. Abburtis, Casoniva Alamera, only child of Louisa C. and the late Frederick W. Barclay, in the 5th year of her ago.

The rolatives and friends of her late father and his family, also of her uncles, Edward K. and Clement W. Alburtia, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at three o'clock, at St. Bartholomew's church, corner of Lafayette place and Great Jones street, without further invitation.

BIRSION.—On Friday morning, March 28, of scarlet fever, Hugh Hanny, belowed son of Hugh and Mary Blesson, agod 2 years and 6 days.

Busson.—On Friday morning, March 28, of scarlet fever, Hugh Harry, boloved son of Hugh and Mary Blesson, aged 2 years and 6 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two of clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 144 East Thirty-first street.

Bacon.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, March 28, after a short but painful fitness, Mary Bacos, widow of James Bacon, a native of the townsland of Brauroe, parish of Bailinakili, queens county, freland.

The friends and relatives, also those of her sons. Patrick, Jerominh and Peter, are respectfully favilted to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Ascenzion, corner of York and Jay streets, on Sanday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

Enown.—In Hobeken, on Thursday, March 27, Maria, wile of Henry Brown, aged 56 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at Trinity church, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Busings.—On Friday ovening, March 28, after a dingering liness, Laura, wife of John sinkbock.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from hor late residence, No. 118 Adams street, Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

BURKHALPER.—On Thursday afternoon, March 27, Enlances, daughter of Reuben and Rosamond H. Burkhalber, in the 3d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also those of her granifather, i.r. A. D. Wilson, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday), atternoon, at two o'clock, richula and friends of the family, and also those of her granifather, i.r. A. D. Wilson, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday), atternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her family, and also those of her granifather, i.r. A. D. Wilson, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) atternoon, at two o'clock, richula and content and the funeral

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Constitution Friday morning, March 28, Wallia D.,
youngest son of Jeel and Morcey Ann Conkin, its the 5th
year of his age.

The friends a 'I relatives of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his
parents, Woodkaven, L. I., on Sunday afternoon, int two
o'clock.

Coogas.—On Thursday, March 27, Thomas O'cook, a
native of the bounty Monagian, Iroland, and 27 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, is late
residence, Forty seventh street, corner of fits of avenue;
this (Saturday) afternoon, at one-o'clock.

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illness, Mrs. Pinner Charlonn, in the field 32 is of his age.

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FOURITY.—On Wednes lay, March 28, Blanch ADMA FOURITY, infant daughter of Isaac F. and Mary M. Fouritt, aged 18 months and 12 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, thus (Saturiary) afternoon, at one o'clock, from 215 Garden street, Hobeken, N. J. Fartay.—On Friday, March 27. Lawrence Fartay, in the 67th year of his age.

His friends and the friends of his some, Philip and Francis, and those of his nephew, Philip Farley are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son, Francis, 168 Wythe avenue, near Clymouth street, Williamsburg, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

attend the funeral, this (Salurday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 152 Wooster street.

Hisave.—On Thursday, March 28, Jagra Heavy, and about 15 years, a native of the town of Garvaugh, Longford county, Ireland.

The funeral will take piace on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 169 Fast Eleventh street. The relatives and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

Hennessy.—On Friday, March 28, Mary Journal, daughter of John and Lizzy Hennessy, aged 1 year, 5 months and 28 tays.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, No. 150 West Thirty first street, between Seventh and Eighth avenu s., on Sun hay a ternoon, at two o'clock.

H. wall.—On Thursday, March 27, o' consumptions, Rudoneuts C. Howell, and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Henry Chasty, 19 Wost Porty fourth street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Jourson, of the Fifty-first regiment New York Volunteers, will take place on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 116 Fast Thirty-first street. The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

Keina,—On Triday, March 29, or dysentery, Mary Gannes, Mars. Lank Kayanadi, of the family, also those of her sons, John, Frank and Martin, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 282 avenus A, corner of Eighteenth stre places of the rank Kaya, John Frank and Martin, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 282 avenus A, corner of Eighteenth stre places of the rank her places of the family and the propose.

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*Kean, —In Friday, March 25, Mrs. Roan Krilly, wife
of Thomas Kelly, as native of the parish of Droinore,
county Tyrone, Iroland, in the 521 year of her age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are
residence, No. 43 North Sventh streets, Williamsburg,
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Land, —In Thursday, March 27, John Landt, in the
82d year of his age.

His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his
aon-in law, Robert Mandheld, No. 13234. West Thirtythird street, this (Satur Jay) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Minon.—On Friday, March 23, Mrs. Maria M Nor, the
beloved wife of M. G. Minor, aged 32 years, annish and
six days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, on Sinday afternoon, at
two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 62 Orchard
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Million.—On Friday morning, March 23, Miss Assia M. Million.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the service, from the residence of the farither, Br. Amor S. Miller, No. 6. Boorman place, West, Thirly third street, the day (Satirday), at twelve o'clock, without further invitation. The remains will be interred at Scotch Plains, N. J., on Monday.

McBanta.—On Friday, March 28, after a severe illness, Dania, M. Banta.—On Friday, March 28, after a severe illness, Manna M. Banta.—On Friday, March 28, after a severe illness, on Sunday attended the funeral, from his late residence, No. 328 kigh h street, batween avenues B and C. on Sunday attended to delivary Cametery for interment.

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Rosans n.—'n Thursday ovening, March 27, of dipteria, Buth Rosansos, youngest daughter of Charlos and Marka L. Robinsen.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attent the funeral, this (raturday) afternoon, at one octock, from the residence of Bor parents, No. 214 East Eighteenth street.

Emans.—On Friday, March 23, Anoman Jane, closs daughter of John B and Catharime F. Rogers, agod 3 years, 5 in anthe and 12 days.

Oh, Addelan d. ar, 'tis hard to part, B tears the cords around our heart, But so at in heaven we have to met.

And sit with you at Josas Sec.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, thir day ("attriby), at twelve o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 430 learl street.

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Sanamas.—On Thursday, March 27, Edward Shukmbas, son o. James and Elen Sharidan, agol 4 in artha and 26 days.

In friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Savarday) a ternoon, at ha. 5 nat

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Stools.—At Greenpoint, L. I., on Saturday, February
25 burns can-ed by the explosion of a can of kerosene
oil, Enza Suposs, in the 29th year of her ago, of London,
England.

The m.—Ot Thursday evening, March 27, Enza, twin
daughter of John and Mary True, agod 3 menths and 25
days.

Sleep on, sweet babe, and take thy rest,

daugater of John and Mary True, agod 3 menths and 25 days.

Sloop on, sweet babe, and take thy rost,
God called thee home—life thought it best.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 10 Hamilton street, this (Salarday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Tar — At 51 Columbia street, Brooklyn, on Thurday might, March 27, 1 may also Tarr, agod 34 years, who of the rige Tait.

Funeral on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock.
Van be Winez.—On Thursday, March 27, Hassawara wife of John It Van de Wiele, agod 51 years.

The friends of the family are raspectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 150 West Forty-third street, this (Saturday) afternoon at three o'clock.

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WELLI.—Stidenty, Jens Highry Which, only son of Peter and Ann Welch, age I I year and 5 months.

The friends of the Limity are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 97 North avenue, this (Saturday) afternoon, at one o'clock, without further layit dion. N.nth avenue, this (Saterday) afternoon, as one of covery without further layit dion.

What ix.—On Thursday morning, March 27, Sissas Wr.—cox, aged 55 years, 8 moints and 21 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late resilence, invited to attend the funeral, from his late resilence,

o'clock.

WHOR —On Thursday, March 27, after a long and severe illness, Regrand, youngest son of Richard and Elizabeth White, aged 3 years and 7 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attent the funeral, this (Satorday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 938 Third avenue.

WILLIAMS.—On Thursday, March 27, JAMES WILLIAMS,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL FRIDAY, March 28-6.P. M. The money market is without change. On call, he rate for leans is 6 a.7 per cent, the latter being the rate most frequently paid by new borrowers Paper ranges from 5 per cent, at which rate a few

Exchange is inactive. Bankers ask 112, and buyers offer 11134; we hear of some business at 1113. There are very few commercial bills in market, and bankers are unwilling to sell at rates which do not permit their bills to ac covered, by specie shipments. Franca range from 5.05 to 5.10. with no inquiry. The import of cry goods for the week ending to day was \$1,756,124, against \$1.530,621 same week last year, and \$1,627,662 same week of 1862. The importation and consumption of dry goods are stendily increasing; but it see ms to be uncarstood that most of those which are now coming a from abread were paid for in

advance. Stocks continued very dull, mainly in coase quences of the absence of news. There is a pretty formidable bear party at the Board, which, on dull days, takes occasion to depress prices. Should fresh auccesses lead to a renewal of outside purchases, the market would find itself all the stronger in consequence of the bear interest. Capital is at tempted to be made by the bear operators out of the falling off in the receipts of the Illine's roads for the past fortnight, which has been caused by the accumulation of produce at Chicago. In a few days navigation will open, and the grain store: at that point will be rapidly depleted, and then it board and the West will do the largest spring bush ness this year they ever had. At the morning board to-day the heaviest decline was in Virginias, The functal will take 10 and, from the residence of her parents, 43 West lire dway, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o clock of the relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further decaying in material resources, and the

will be found that the railways will take as much money as ever. There is every reason to believe that the great lines of railway between the seawhich fell off 11/2 per cent. Every one who under stands the condition of Virginia must admit that these bonds at fifty-eight cents on the dollar are far too dear. That the State of Virginia will reput diate a portion at least of her debt is sot doubted by those who are best informed. After the war she will not have the ability to meet her interest. and there is every reason to believe that of late

exceptional names are current, to 7 a 8 per cent, the general rate for good mercantile names. Government certificates of indebtedness sell at 97 a